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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1905.

MANY BETTING ON NOVEL MATCH

Jiu-Jitsu Contest Is **Exciting Interest.**

Robinson Ends Heavy Work but Still Sticks to the Road.

Big Out-of-Town Contingent Is Expected-Local Betting Is

to the result of tomorrow evening's unique contest at the Salt Lake theater betting is pretty brisk just now. It is the old case of race feeling-and there are not

betting is pretty brisk just now. It is the old case of race feeling—and there are not wanting those who are willing to uphold their faith in justiss or catch-as-catchen, as the case may be, by chancing money on the outcome of Prof. Eddie Robinson's struggle with the unknown Japanese. The very oddity of the match has served, of course, to arouse interest in quarters where sporting talk is selected to the served of course, to arouse interest in quarters where sporting talk is selected to the search of the suggestion of fatal holds and Oriental cunning that goes with the name—these things have a sort of uncanny fascination. And then the popularity of the sport and the fact that they are talking justified as a man in declaring that their champion is going to have an easy time of it. And they won't say anything about who that champion is either, except to smile and remark that he is able to uphold his game.

As a maiter of fact the Japs have taken a stand in this match that puzzles old sporting men. When they were told a few days ago by one of the interested parties that to make their man's history and his record known would be a big drawing card, they laughed at the idea. They are keeping him as well in hiding now as they did in the first place.

But the Japanese is training—that is well established. He is being worked out by a native trainer from the coast, and this trainer is to go on the mat against a Salt Lake Japanese in a preliminary.

by a native trainer from the coast, and this trainer is to go on the mat against a Salt Lake Japanese in a preliminary. This event is to be straight jiu-jitsu. It is the outcome of a little rivalry that sprang up among the Japanese themselves during the preparation for the match. Robinson has quit hard work. He stopped two days ago. He is still on the road each morning. Tomorrow he will take a little jog cross country and then he will rest all day, for the work of the evening. He was down to 1254 Saturday and will probably stay near that weight until this afternoon. He realizes that he has a hard game ahead of him and will take no chances. He looks in the pink of condition, and his wind is like that of a young colt.

young colt
Interest in the match is by no means
confined to Salt Lake. Papers all over
the country have taken the thing up.
This is to be the first time when jiu-jitsu
has a trial with our style of wrestling
with men of equal weights. Japanese experts have thrown big men many times,
but these men have invariably been fighters or football players. They haven't
been wrestlers. Tomorrow night will do
a lot toward deciding what the Japanese
some really amounts to.

game really amounts to.

Demand for seats is reported to be large and a lot of out of town people will be here to see the thing. In the city as was said all classes are taking an interest in the affair, and judging from street comment the audience will be pretty well mixed-everything in the way of those who love to see man meet man in struggle for honors in physical endurance and agility.

agility.

George Gardner, who did most of the heavy work with Robinson, left for Chicago the other day. Gardner left a substantial bet before he went to be placed at even money on Robinson. He remarked:

"To me it looks like a sure thing. I

marked:
"To me it looks like a sure thing. I can't see the Japanese for a minute.
The illness of Mrs. Gardner called the boxer to Chicago. He will be back in a weeks looking for a match possibly

Pocatello Organizes Team. Special to The Tribune

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POCATELLO. Ida., Feb., 25.—At a recent meeting of the baseball enthusiasts it was decided to organize and maintain a ball team. Teams at Salt Lake, Ogden, Butte and Hoise have often written Pocatello for games, and now that the management has things well under way, all challenges will be given ready consideration. A site has been chosen for a ball park. The manager, J. Gaylord, has already received a number of letters from players, who are anxious to come to Pocatello to locate, The management is backed and supported by all good citizens and business men in town, and all Pocatello is looking forward to some exciting and interesting games. and interesting games.

Scores His First Win.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 25.—Arthur F. Dut-ly, the American runner, today scored his first win in Austrolia, capturing the hun-fered yards' invitation handicap from teratch. Time, 10-1-5 seconds. In the 100 yards open handicap, Duffy lost the pre-liminary heat.

American Wins Chess Game.

PARIS. Feb. 55.—The chess game between Janowaki and Marshall was won today by the American, after fifty-five moves had been made. The score of the match now stands: Marshall, 7; Janowski, 4; drawn, 3.

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Dr. Leggo Ties California Record

Wins Mile Handicap Conceding Lots of Weight to Classy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-In the handicap today Dr. Leggo tied the California record for one mile. He conceded chunks of weight to a classy field and beat Ananias several lengths. Andrew B. Cook was the only horse to bring home the money for the talent. Downpatrick scored at 15 to 1. Weather clear; track fast.

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summary:
First race, four-year-olds-Equorum
Rex won, Achelita second, Isabeau third.
Time, 49 seconds.
Second race, five furlongs-Andrew B.
Cook won. Arabo second, Ruby third.
Time, 1 minute.
Third race, five furlongs-Adirondack
won, Bestman second, Edinborough third.
Time, 1-018,
Fourth race, one mile and a quarterCloverland won, Vetrano second, Messter
third. Time, 2-09.
Fifth race, one mile-Dr. Leggo won,
Ananias second, Letola third. Time, 1-29.
Sixth race, one mile-Downpatrick won,
Ara second, The Gadfly third. Time, 1-214.

Results at City Park, New Orleans.

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NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 25.—City Park
results: First race, five and a half furlongs—First Attempt won, Princess Athling second, Della third. Time, 1:09-1-5.
Second race, seven furlongs—Janeta
won, Savoir Faire second, Omeaica third.
Time, 1:28.
Third race, five and a half furlongs—
Mary McCafferty won, Lady Draper second, Cap and Gown third. Time, 1:09.
Fourth race, mile and a quarter—Annora J won, Bar Leduc second, Lou
Woods third. Time, 2:10-1-5.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Frontenac
won, Garnish second, Reticent third.
Time, 1:01.
Sixth race, four furlongs—Reuben won,
Romany Rye second, Gray third. Time,
49-1-5 seconds.

Crescent City Results.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Crescent City results:
First race, five furlongs—Neilie Russell won, Clique second, Ethel's Pride third. Time, 1-03.
Second race, seven furlongs—Lucky Charm won, Right Royal second, Hadrian third. Time, 1-39.
Third race, six furlongs—Docile won, Avoid second, Sadduce third. Time, 1-15-4-5.
Fourth race, City Railway handicap, finile and a sixteenth—Phil Finch won, Rapid Water second, Spencerian third. Time, 1-49-3-5.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Ramshorn won, Astarita second, Trapper third. Time, 1-13-3-5.
Sixth race, mile and a half—Brocklyn

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Ascot Entries.
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Weather clear, track fast
Vale Wins at Chess.

Yale Wins at Chess. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Vale defeated Princ ton in a ten-board team chess match at it rooms of the Brooklyn Chess club today, it the old point on totals of 5% to 4%.

TAXES ON LEGACIES.

Eight Million Dollars Taxes Cut Off From Uncle Sam.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-From \$5,000,600 to \$5,000,000 in taxes upon legacies will be cut off from the Federal Government by an opinion handed down today by the Circuit Court of Appeals. The opinion sustains a decision of Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit court some time ago, in which he held that estates of persons who died after July 1, 1901, could not be taxed under the Federal legacy law.

LOCAL BOWLERS HARD AT IT

Higher Scores Feature of Week.

J. W. Haines Presented With Gold Medal by City League.

Commercial League Averages Looking Up-Out-of-Town Alleys Get More Play.

High scores were a feature of bowling for the last week. The city league players have done some remarkable work, and in the Commercial league averages and individual bowling are improving rapidly Contests on local and out of town alleys Contests on local and out of town alleys between teams and in singles have been a feature of late. Down in Murray the game is taking a boom, while in Ogden last Tuesday evening's defeat administered to a picked team of that city by City league bowiers from Sait Lake had a salutory effect and instead of discouraging Ogden enthusiasts made them work harder to emulate what they went up against.

J. W. Haines of the City league was presented with a gold medal for his 30-score last week. President McLeod of the league made the presentation.

Palace Bowling alleys, scores of 600 and over, for six days, ending Wednesday, February 22, 1905.

High Tms.

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		L. L. Snow, 205, 205, 213, 225	224
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	18.	— Bellinger, 201, 222, 204, 232. — Haymond, 201	201
	19	S. Lawson, 202, 216	216
	20.	C. Allen, 232, 204, 236, 206, 202.	239
	21.	A. D. Tobin, 209, 286, 202. S. M. Walton, 215, 216, 248, 214,	236
	22.	200	248
	23.	200 Capt. Barrett, 202, 206, 206, 225,	-
	24.	Roy Brewerton, 223	225 223
	25	- Price, 204, 233	233
	26.	W. McKellar, 211, 204, 200	211
	27	R. A. Barney, 223, 213, 208	223
	28.	L. Hamer, 206	
	29.	D. Spitz. 213, 217	217
	21.	E D Dunn 216	216
	33.	R. N. Young, 253, 201	253
	33.	L O Naylor, 201, 200 E D Dunn, 218 R N Young, 253, 201 G F Plugge, 205, 215	215
	34.	W. L. McLeod, 217 H. Gillenswan, 220	217
	35.	D W Baymond 220 202	220
	37.	B. W. Raymond, 230, 202 W. C. Howe, 211	211
	38.	C. H. Peterson, 220	220
	39.	- Russel, 200	200

Thirty-nine men 146 times-300 high Two hundred and fifty and over rolled Three hundred rolled February 16. J. W. Two hundred eighty-eight rolled Febru-ary 17, A. W. Smith.

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ő i	J. M. Burt	9	159 1-3	24	88	11	17
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Sporting Notes.

Kid McCoy may train the glants this eason. The "Kid" would certainly be season. The "Kid" would certainly be a very handy man to carry the decks a very handy man

With \$200 horses running for \$800 purses, we begin to see what the turf promoters mean by "encouraging the breeding industry."

Bat Mastereon has been a deputy marshal for nearly ten days and New York is surprised not to find itself full

Johnson Blames Minor Leagues

Saya It Was Their Fault They Did Not Get Demands in

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.-The visiting baseball magnates are well satisfied with the result of their work, barring, of course, the fizzle over the minor leagues' demands for changes in the

leagues' demands for changes in the national agreement. President Johnson of the American league, reviewing the situation, said:

"The minor leagues have nobody to blame but themselves. They were represented here by men who were looking out only for their own personal interests and who muddled things. In the opinion of many persons interested in minor league clubs, the proposition made them at the meeting was perfectly fair. As the National league had approved it beforehand, the minors stood alone in their opposition to it.
"It would have been good policy on their part to have accepted it, but it is too late now. The American league has been fair to the minors at all times. It will be fair in the future, but I

t will be fair in the future, but I cannot say the minors have been fair to us. As the case stands now, the minor leagues are not in harmony and have not bettered themselves a particle in spite of the fact they had an extra-ordinary change to do:

"Baseball should enjoy a greater boom this year than ever before. The American league race, I believe, will be just as interesting as last year's, if not more so, as all the teams have been strengthened. Public sentiment been strengthened. Public sentiment in this city, as far as the Americans are concerned, has changed wonder-fully, and I think Clark Griffith and his men will enjoy liberal patronage in the future."

The attempt to oust P. T. Powers

The attempt to oust P. T. Powers from control of the Eastern league by several self-appointed dictators may result in wrecking that organization. Powers has been the mainstay of the Eastern league for years. He repeatedly has saved its existence when important terms that the saved has a saved to select the saved has been saved to select the saved has saved to select the saved has a saved to select the saved has saved to select the saved has a saved to select the saved to select the saved to saved the saved th ant teams have disbanded or threat-ened to quit in midseason by patching up the circuit.

up the circuit.

Attorney Griffith of Jersey City, who attempted to place their demands before the big league, came in for a general scoring. It was declared he had mismanaged the whole proceedings and was responsible for the failure. Incidentally, the minors have not recovered from the unexpected change of sentiment in the National league, which they believed would stand by the min-

they believed would stand by the min-ors in their demands to the end.

The American league umpires, Sheri-dan, Connolly, O'Loughlin and Kelly, held a session at the Hotel Breslin to-day, at which President Johnson in-structed them to exercise unusual care in enforcing the balk rule this year.

Nitrate Wins

Romps Home Easily, Taking Purse of \$1360-Was a Warm Fa-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 -The San Gabriel

steeplechase, worth \$1360 to the winner, was the feature of today's card and was won by Nitrate in easy fashion from Grafter and Allegiance. Nitrate was the favorite in the betting at I to 5 Dod Anderson was only other favorite to finish first today. Summery: First race, four furlongs-Cello won, Father Catcham second, Sunfire third. Time 49 sec-

Second race, mile and sixteenth-Ora Viva

won Briarthorpe second, Freeslas third, Time 1:47%.

Third race, 1000 added, the San Gabriel steeplechase, short course—Nitrate won, Grafter second, Allegiance third. Time 3:03.

Fourth race, mile—Blissful won. Cincinnatus second, Sinner Simon third. Time 1:40%, Fifth race, Siauson course—El Otros won, Assilna second, Princess Titania third. Time 1:104. 1104. Bixth race, six furlongs-Dod Anderson won. Durbar second, Mart Gentry third, Time

UNIQUE BOWLING SCORE.

James T. Blackistone Makes Record in Seattle.

Special to The Tribuna SEATTLE, Feb. 25.-Splits, strikes and spares are common occurrences in bowling, but James T. Blackinstone of this city made the most remarkable split in the annals of the game at the Scattle Athletic club last Saturday night.

He rolled a perfect score with the excep-tion of the last frame when all of the pins but a portion of one went down. The ball hit the center fair and square, but one pin split and a half remained standing so that all the official scorer would count was

all the official scorer would alone, and 2004.
This is a record that stands alone, and because of its uniqueness there will be no protest made to the secretary of the American Bowling congress against the full count of 300 being recorded.

A picture of the split pin has been appropriately labeled and will be kept by the club as illustrative of the most remarkable score ever made in bowling.

Tips on Oakland Races.

Special to The Tribune. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 -- The Examine tips on the Oakland races for Monday are; First race-Chief Wittman, Captain Burnett, Becond race-Golden Buck, My Order, Mo-

Becond race—Shellmount, Hipponax, Revolt, Fourth race—Harry Beck, The Lieutenant, Pollow Me.
Pitth race—Mindanuo, Andrew, Mack, Dud Wade, Sixth race—Peggy Oneill, Sacredus, John A. Scott.

Cross Country Track Meet.

The date for the Cross Country club track for March 10. Each class will be allowed to enter five men and decisions will be made on this basis. All the prospective candidates have been training diligently for the past two months and the probability is that some good records will be made.

Willing to Compete.

Graduate Manager George C. Riser has re-ceived letters from the managers of the Og-den and Park City high school track teams announcing their willingness to compete in a State high school track meet this spring un-der conditions similar to these governing last year's meet.

MORE INTEREST IN LAWN TENNIS

Tournament to Be Held in August.

Intermountain Association Is Getting Ready for Eummer.

Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming Cities Will Send Athletes to Compete.

The great interest taken in the game of awn tennis during the season of 1904 has resulted in the formation of a new assodation for the purpose of promoting the sport and deciding the championship of the intermountain States. The Intermountain Lawn Tennis association includes in its territory the States of Utch, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming, and any club in the territory mentioned is eligible to membership. The association is a member of the United States National Lawn Tennis association and holds authority from that body to hold an annual tournament during the coming summer for the intermountain championships in gentlemen's and ladles' singles and doubles. This tournament will be open to all members of this association and of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, and will probably be held during the month of August. Handsome trophles will be given in each event.

The present members of the association are the Country club, the Fort Douglas Tennis club, the Miller Tennis club, the B Street Tennis club and the Third South Tennis club. The officers are as follows: Capt F. J. Morrow, president; E. M. Garnett, vice-president, and Dorsey Ash, secretary and treasurer.

All clubs in the four States included in the association whose addresses are known are being communicated with, and by the opening of the tennis season it is probable that the association will include clubs of Denver, Bolse, Colorade Springs, Glenwood Springs, Cheyonne, Logan and other cities.

The success of the movement is already assured by the hearty response so far received, and the coming summer will see a gathering of all the leading players of the intermountain States. The details as to date of tournament, etc., have not yet been arranged.

At the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association in New York in February, arrangements were made to send a challenge to the English National association for matches between teams of the two countries for the possession of the Davis cup, which carries with it the championability of the world. The American team will begin to practice in April and will comprise Larned. Davis, Clothler, Hovey and others.

Probably many citizens of Sait Lake City are unaware of the forming, recently, of the above named association, for the promotion of th cludes in its territory the States of Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming, and any

tennis, and for the increasing of interest in this grand game. Until now, no clubs in this vicinity have been members of the National Lawn Tennis association, and therefore the members of such clubs could not play in tournaments conducted under the auspices of the national association. All the more important tournaments are played under national association rules, and said rules forbid championships, in tournaments under their aispices, going to those not members of clubs, or associations of clubs, which are in the national association. Sait Lake City has some good players, and it was not right that a championship, hardly won, should not carry with it the real honors due the winner. On this account, members of the various city clubs, and of the Fort Douglas Tennis clubs, during the winter have agitated the matter, with the result that a meeting of clubs was called; and out of this grew the association above named.

The intermountain Lawn Tennis association is formed, to include clubs in the four States named, and has been granted permission to hold a tournament, annually for the championship of those States. Under the rules of the national association, no other association can secure a similar privilege within the limits of the States named, which insures to this city the bringing together of all would-be tennis champions at the annual tournament, the date for which will be set later, and which will probably be about the latter part of August next.

There are a number of courts in and around the city, and the added interest the new association will create will lead to their improvement, and no doubt in many cases to the building of new courts, and to their improvement, and no doubt in many cases to the building of new courts is a set of court, all carefully laid out and graded and kept in condition. This requires some expenditure, but the cost is not relatively large. At present, Fort Douglas has two courts, mel last generated from the best of condition when spring opens. In addition, the advantages of these co

CHICAGO PLAYERS OFF.

Start to California to Begin Training, in Charge of Charles Williams.

tional league baseball team will leave Chicago tonight for California on their third annual training trip, in charge of Treasur-er Charles Williams. The managers of the team are already in Los Angeles, and Manager Selee will have charge of their work from now on.

The first real games will be played on March 4 with the Los Angeles team at

BASEBALL FIGHT **VIRTUALLY OVER**

Lucas Gives Up Idea of Montana.

National Board Will Give League Protection in All Probability.

Former President Still After Spokane. With Small Hope of Ulti-

The week just past has seen developments that practically settle the formery muddled baseball situation in this section. The Pacific National league now has all its old territory with the exception of Spokane uncontested. The tional board, according to New York advices, looks with decided favor on the league's side of the controversy

vices, looks with decided favor on the league's side of the controversy which was started by former President Lucas and John J. McCloskey.

In the first place, as is always the case in baseball troubles of this nature, the whole affair was an attempt to get territory. When it began the situation hinged on Montana. Lucas and McCloskey wanted to couple Butte and other Montana cities with towns in the far Northwest. But Montana falled to look on things as Lucas and McCloskey did. It remained loyal to the Pacific National.

When this became so plain to be seen that it could not be overlooked by any one, Lucas and McCloskey abandoned Montana. Their league as now organized comprises Victoria. Vancouver (both in British Columbia), Bellingham, Everett, Spokane, Walla, Walla and Pendiston. And at the same time there is still strong sentiment in this league favoring only the first four towns named. Walla Walla and Pendieton are to maintain one team. Now, as to Spokane. All indications point to the fact that Williams of Spokane, who is to represent the Pacific Nationals in the Chicago board meeting March 2, has already won his case. Many witnesses have been asked to come and give restimony before the national board at that time. And at the same time Spokane sentiment seems to be unanimous in favor of the old league. Peopla of that city—baseball people especially—know too well the magnitude of transportation problems when it comes to connecting with the coast. At the same time Pendieton and Walla Walla, both small towns, while in Spokane's belt of inland territory, will not be in themselves strong enough to hold up the eastern and of a league whose western end is far removed and separated by a range of mountains. Se it looks very much as if Spokane will not want to join with Lucas, nor will it be forced to join with Lucas nor will it be forced to join with Lucas nor will it be forced to join with Lucas nor will it be forced to join with Lucas nor will it be forced to join with Lucas nor will it be forced to join with Lucas

is very plain to be seen that the Pacific National has the situation well in hand. Montana is now theirs and Spokane is practically so. Thoestruggle was one for Pacific National territory which Lucas wanted Now Lucae is beginning to realize that he doesn't want this territory, and at the same time the national board seems to be getting to a real understanding of the situation. Unless things take a decided change, the Pacific National will play protected baseball.

Advices from Seattle state that Lucas looks for a compromise in the present trouble. He is said to be willing to take Spokane and call it souare. Inasmuch as Montana has absolutely refused to go into his new league that looks funny of course to local fams. But be that as it may the dope in Northwestern exchanges is all to the effect that Lucas is content to stay in his corner of the continent and to let things go as they will back here.

TOD SLOAN IN THE SADDLE.

trates the difference in riding between this great jockey and the ordinary

rider of race horses. Sloan is shown in his characteristic attitude, which

enables him to get every ounce of speed out of his mount, is shown at the

left, while the seat of the ordinary jockey is illustrated on the right.

Tod Sloan the noted jockey, is again in the saddle. The picture illus-

Nothing Known of Plot. SAN DOMINGO, Republic of San Domingo, Feb. 25.-Nothing positive is

known here of the plot to assassinate President Morales. Some suspicious President Mornies. Some suspicious persons have been arrested as a precaution. The report of the conspiracy was based on a dispatch received by the authorities. The country is quiet.